

THE HAWAIIAN STAR.

PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON
EXCEPT SUNDAY
BY THE HAWAIIAN STAR NEWSPAPER
COMPANY, Ltd.

WALTER G. SMITH, Managing Editor.
CHAS. W. DAY, Business Manager.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
Per Year in Advance, \$6.00
Per Month in Advance, .50
Foreign, per Year in Advance, 10.00

ADVERTISING RATES:
Rates for transient and regular advertising
may be obtained at the publication office.
Bell Telephone Number 237, Mutual 305.

FRIDAY, OCT. 20, 1893.

AN ISSUE THAT WILL NOT
DOWN.

The STAR has learned on undeniable
authority that the advice of the Annexa-
tion Club with regard to the removal
of Royalist holdovers in Government
employ has been approved in writing
by Minister Lorrin A. Thurston, Rev.
Wm. B. Oleson, agent of the Annexa-
tion party in the United States and by
ex-Attorney-General Armstrong, now a
resident of the city of Washington.

Minister Thurston has written three
letters to the Government in which he
points out—perhaps in memory of his
own experience in the Reform Cabinet
with anti-Reform subordinates—that
the public safety requires the displace-
ment of officials who are not active
adherents of the Government and loyal
promoters of its cause. We are in-
formed that Messrs. Oleson and Arm-
strong in private letters urge the same
policy with great vigor and earnestness,
one of them going so far as to suggest
that the Government cannot expect a
cohesive support of the Annexation
party if it shall continue to turn its
back upon its friends and give aid and
comfort to its enemies. That this is a
fact and not an inference, appears in
the course of recent discussions of the
Executive Committee of the Annexa-
tion Club, and in the popular talk of
the streets. Its significance would be
unmistakable if the subject of re-
movals should ever be canvassed at a
public meeting of the Annexationist
rank and file, civilian and military.

It is with full deference to the ex-
perience and the good intent and the
conservative impulse of those members
of the Government who oppose re-
movals that the STAR returns to the
issue and asks again that only active
supporters of the revolution and of the
administrative functions as they stand
shall be placed or retained behind the
breastworks and on the pay roll. It is
surely a reasonable request, and we
make it in good Annexationist com-
pany. That such a move would not be
harmful in its effects upon public
opinion in the United States, we have
the word of three distinguished friends
of Hawaii and its Government, residing
on American soil and close to the seat
of Federal authority—one in the re-
sponsible position of Hawaiian Minister.
For long decades the American people
have been accustomed to rotation in
office, and they have shown themselves
ready to suppress treason and sedition
with the hand of iron. They must re-
gard the tolerance here of the friends
of a Royalist pretender as holdovers in
office as an evidence of administrative
weakness. It could not be otherwise.
Conversely, they would accept the
prompt eviction of the Royalists from
the Provisional camp as an indication
of confidence and strength.

Should the Royalists, by some po-
litical miracle, reach power to-morrow,
they would make a clean sweep of
Annexationists, and they would do so
for the best of political reasons. It
would be their duty as well as their
pleasure to put every possible safeguard
about their cause that it might not
again be made a common football of
ill-fortune. They could not afford to
leave a spy at large in their camp nor
to let a dollar of public money go to
men who would use it or store it up to
be used against the tenure of the royal
authority. So we say that what they
would mete out should be meted to
them now, to the end that the Provi-
sional Government may be wholly in
the hands of its friends, that its citadel
may be altogether in the keeping of its
loyal adherents, that behind the sand-
bags and cannon there may be no one
to desert his post in an emergency and
that the men who bore the arms on
January 17th may be preferred in of-
fice and responsibility to those who re-
fused their service there because they
wanted the monarchy preserved.

May we not hope for some action
now? The Annexation Club has offi-
cially asked for it, and Thurston, Ole-
son and Armstrong approve. Is there
any good reason which should delay or
defeat so reasonable a request? If so,
let it develop in an open session of the
Council and be debated on its merits.

The Government threw its exequatur
bone to-day.

THE INVESTOR AND HIS RIGHTS.

The extent to which native and half-
caste Hawaiians are partners in the
ownership of this country is precisely
shown in a table of the amount and
nationality of investments in Hawaiian
plantation and other corporations, com-
piled by Thomas G. Thrum from the
latest sworn returns. This table is as
follows:

Total.	Corporations other than Sugar.	Plants not Incorporated.	Sugar Plantations Incorporated.	Nationality of Investors.	Total.
\$1,700,689	\$415,000	\$1,285,689	\$1,700,689	American-born Americans,	\$1,700,689
4,408,474	945,000	3,463,474	4,408,474	Hawaiian-born Americans,	4,408,474
6,114,163	1,390,000	4,724,163	6,114,163	British,	6,114,163
10,522,637	1,935,000	8,587,637	10,522,637	Hawaiian-born British,	10,522,637
14,931,111	2,580,000	12,351,111	14,931,111	German-born Germans,	14,931,111
19,339,585	3,125,000	16,214,585	19,339,585	Native Hawaiians,	19,339,585
23,748,059	3,670,000	20,078,059	23,748,059	Half-caste Hawaiians,	23,748,059
28,156,533	4,215,000	23,941,533	28,156,533	Portuguese,	28,156,533
32,565,007	4,760,000	27,805,007	32,565,007	All other Nationalities,	32,565,007
36,973,481	5,305,000	31,668,481	36,973,481		36,973,481

Out of the sum of \$36,973,481 the
natives and half-castes, in whose name
so loud an outcry for control of this
group is being made, own but \$5,305,-
753, or less than two per cent of the total.
The wily tricksters who are using the
Hawaiian name to secure themselves
another chance at the public treasury,
apparently think this picaresque show-
ing is enough to base a claim of political
sovereignty upon; and yet what is the
intrinsic difference between such a de-
mand and one of men owning less than
\$200 in stock of a \$10,000 corporation
for control of the business and the
plant? Shall the weakest of minorities
avert the strongest of majorities
when it comes to deciding the policy
of such a business enterprise as the
control of the Hawaiian Islands has
always been? There is very little of
politics about any Hawaiian Govern-
ment, past, present or future, except as
incidental and supplementary to the
great business concerns of the group.
What the Government shall do or
shall be is always and ever a
matter of supreme business moment,
particularly to Americans. It might
be measurably different if the
natives were capable of self-government
and were influenced by patriotism and
love of country, but it is obvious that
the most they care for in life is day-to-
day subsistence and creature comfort,
which is a question of business, also,
with which, in the helpless aboriginal
condition, foreign capital and enterprise
have most to do. Business now rules
in nearly all countries where the mass
of the population cannot govern itself.
It rules India and Egypt in the name
of the British investor, and properly so.
It controls and will continue to con-
trol Hawaii in the name of the Ameri-
can investor so long as he retains his
majority interest over all adverse com-
binations.

From even the cursory comments the
new Minister makes on the political
aspect of his mission, it is to be reason-
ably deduced that the United States
will insist on a speedy end to the "pro-
visional" status of the country when-
ever it shows its hand. There will be
no "provisional" holding on for the
dim prospect of a party change in the
United States favorable to annexation.
The situation will be given permanency
one way or another.—Bulletin.

WHAT clotted nonsense! Go and
read the Constitution of the United
States and find out where the Govern-
ment is authorized to interfere with the
domestic concerns of a foreign and
friendly country. A careful study of
Mr. Jefferson's immortal document
will save you from a great deal of
foolishness in re Hawaiian matters.

The departure of Admiral Skerrett
will be a matter of regret to the Ameri-
can colony, which has learned to re-
gard him highly as an officer of distin-
guished character and as an American
of uncompromising parts. It was the
common hope that his stay at the Is-
lands might be prolonged. However,
as he is to remain on the Pacific sta-
tion, it is not unlikely that he will re-
turn to Honolulu in due season. The
STAR's wish of parting is that he may
come with his flag flying on the great
Olympia.

MR. DAVIES' idea that a message of
Mr. Cleveland to Congress could cause
the present Hawaiian Government "to
pass away" will be somewhat dispelled
by process of time. The Guardian
might learn a great deal to his ad-
vantage when he arrives by calling on the
Ministry and later on the Annexation
Club. He seems to need some of the
information which they possess.

WHAT about these white uniforms
which ex-soldiers of the Queen are
having made?

A COAT OF WHITEWASH.

The British court of inquiry about
Naval Reserve Stott has caused much
public disgust by "exonerating" a seaman
who apparently did not know
Punchbowl from Diamond Head when
he approached the coast on October
2d, and who ran his ship on a reef
which common prudence could have
avoided. The STAR has said in dis-
cussing the Miwera's troubles that the
ship would not have been lost if the
pilots had been more expeditious. We
believe so still. But that does not
excuse Mariner Stott, whose business
was to stay at a safe distance outside
the port until the pilot had turned up.
As the case stood the delay would not
have been more than twenty minutes
at the furthest.

From what Captain Stott said to re-
porters and others after the catastrophe
occurred, it is reasonably plain that he
did not know where he was on the
night of October 2d, except that he
was somewhere near the beach. His
ship was even then permitted to go
ahead at reduced speed and he ground-
ed as a matter of course, and for sheer
lack of seamanship.

As for the court of inquiry, that
must pass for a political burlesque.
The next we shall hear will be an at-
tempt to cinch the Provisional Govern-
ment in the matter of damages. Out
upon such courts of "inquiry." They
smell of political tricks a great deal
more than they do of common sense
and fair play.

SAMOAAN ITEMS.

The Measles Epidemic Still Raging
Fiercely.

The North German Lloyd's steamer
Karlsruhe recently took home 270 men
from the warships Buzzard and Sperber.

H. C. Ide, the newly appointed
Chief Justice, is expected to arrive on
the November Mail. No American
Land Commissioner has yet been ap-
pointed.

The divers employed in endeavoring
to find the anchors of the United States
warship Alliance, have found a relic of
the last disastrous hurricane in the
shape of the steam launch of the United
States ship Nipsic, which was washed
off at that time.

The measles epidemic is still raging
fiercely, and as yet shows no signs of
abating. The death toll is, we regret
to say, increasing rapidly, especially
outside the municipality, not a day
passing without its being added to. As
far as we have been able to learn,
already about 150 people have fallen
victims, in most cases entirely through
their own carelessness in not carrying
out the instructions given to them.
The change in the weather has, as
might have been expected, caused
many deaths, and we trust for the sake
of those suffering, and who may suffer,
that fine weather may be experienced
until our dread visitor has left us.—
Herald.

The distance from the furthest point
of polar discovery to the pole itself is
490 miles. During the past century
scientists have made but fifty miles
progress.

BY AUTHORITY.

COUNCIL NOTICE.

PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT OF THE HA-
WAIIAN ISLANDS.

COUNCIL CHAMBER,
Honolulu, October 20th, 1893.

At a meeting of the Executive and Advisory
Councils held Oct. 19th, 1893, the following
letter was presented and read:

"DEPARTMENT OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS,"
Honolulu, October 19th, 1893.

SIR,—Referring to the immunity from
official duties which I have enjoyed during
the past few weeks by the consideration of
the executive and advisory council, I take pleasure
in informing the council that it is now agree-
able to me to again assume such duties.

In this connection I wish to call the at-
tention of the council to the proposition which
has been made by the cabinet to separate the
offices of president and minister of foreign
affairs, and thereby relieve the president from
the management of the foreign office, and to
ask their careful consideration of the proposed
change.

Although the state of my health renders
this measure somewhat important to me at the
present time, I desire that the question shall
be considered impersonally, with the view of
making the office of president as well as that
of minister of foreign affairs as useful and
effective as possible.

I have the honor to remain,
Very sincerely yours,
SANFORD B. DOLE,
President.

FRANCIS M. HATCH, Esq.,
Chairman Executive and Advisory Councils,
Honolulu.

In accordance with the above letter and by
vote of the Councils at said meeting, His
Excellency Sanford B. Dole has resumed the
duties of President, Minister of Foreign Affairs,
and Chairman of the Councils.

C. T. RODGERS,
Secretary Executive and Advisory Councils,
1176-31

FOREIGN OFFICE NOTICE.

Be it known to whom it may concern, that
ELLIS MILLS, Esq.,

has presented to this Department the Com-
mission from the President of the United
States of America, appointing him to be
Consul-General of the United States of Ameri-
ca at Honolulu, which Commission is found
to be in due form, therefore, he said Ellis
Mills, Esq., is acknowledged by the Provi-
sional Government of the Hawaiian Islands as
Consul-General as aforesaid, and all his acts as
such are ordered to receive full faith and credit
by the authorities of the Provisional Govern-
ment.

SANFORD B. DOLE,
Minister of Foreign Affairs,
Foreign Office, Oct. 20, 1893. 176-11

By Authority.

HAWAIIAN POSTAGE SERVICE.

Designs for a new issue of one, two, five,
ten and twenty-five cent postage stamps will
be received at this office on or before Novem-
ber 1st, 1893, at noon.

The designs accepted will be paid for at
the rate of ten dollars each, and when more
than one applicant has the same design,
priority of receipt and style of execution will
determine the selection.

JOS. M. OAT,
Postmaster-General.

SALE OF GOVERNMENT LAND AT
LAEPAAO, PUNA, HAWAII.

On WEDNESDAY, November 15, 1893,
at 12 o'clock noon, at the front entrance of
the Executive Building will be sold at Public
Auction, a portion of the Government land of
Laepaao, Puna, Hawaii, containing an area
of 4 acres, a little more or less.
Upset price \$80 00.

J. A. KING,
Minister of the Interior,
Interior Office, Oct. 16th, 1893. 173-31

SALE OF A STRIP OF GOVERNMENT
LAND SOUTH SLOPE PUNCHBOWL
HILL, HONOLULU, OAHU.

On WEDNESDAY, November 15, 1893,
at 12 o'clock noon, at the front entrance of
the Executive Building will be sold at Public
Auction, a strip of Government land near of
lot recently bought by Mrs. A. M. L. Smith,
containing an area of 1715 square feet, a little
more or less.
Upset price \$50 00.

J. A. KING,
Minister of the Interior,
Interior Office, Oct. 16th, 1893. 173-31

SALE OF GOVERNMENT LAND AT
KUAIA, HILO, HAWAII.

On WEDNESDAY, November 15, 1893,
at 12 o'clock noon, at the front entrance of
the Executive Building will be sold at Public
Auction, a portion of the Government land of
Kuaia, Hilo, Hawaii, containing an area of
40 acres, a little more or less.
Upset price \$160 00.

It is conditioned that the purchaser of the
above land shall pay cost of survey and plot-
ting of same. Full information in this regard
can be obtained upon application to the Land
Office, Interior Department.

J. A. KING,
Minister of the Interior,
Interior Office, Oct. 16th, 1893. 173-31

SALE OF THE GOVERNMENT LAND OF
WAAWAA, PUNA, HAWAII.

On WEDNESDAY, November 15, 1893,
at 12 o'clock noon, at the front entrance of
the Executive Building will be sold at Public
Auction, the Government land of Waawaa,
Puna, Hawaii, containing an area of 100 acres,
a little more or less.
Upset price \$250 00.

J. A. KING,
Minister of the Interior,
Interior Office, Oct. 16th, 1893. 173-31

NOTICE TO DELINQUENT RATE PAYERS

ALL PERSONS IN ARREARS FOR
Water Rates are hereby notified that all
Delinquent Water Rates remaining unpaid
after the 31st day of October, will be suspend-
ed without further notice.

Per Order
ANDREW BROWN,
Superintendent Honolulu Water Works.
173-131

SALE OF TENANCY AT WILL OF THE
CHINESE THEATRE, KING STREET,
HONOLULU OAHU.

On MONDAY, November 13th, 1893, at
12 o'clock noon, at the front entrance of the
Executive Building will be sold at Public
Auction the Tenancy at Will of the Chinese
Theatre Building situated on King Street,
Honolulu.

Terms:—Upset price \$80 per month. Ten-
ancy from month to month until such time as
the Minister of the Interior or the tenant
may wish to terminate the same by giving 30
days notice.

J. A. KING,
Minister of the Interior,
Interior Office, Oct. 11th, 1893. 168-11W

SEALED TENDERS.

Sealed Tenders will be received at the Office
of the Minister of the Interior until WED-
NESDAY, November 1st, 1893, at 12 o'clock
noon, for furnishing Yellow Metal, Coppering
Nails, Felt, and other material for new
wharves, Honolulu. Specifications can be
seen at the office of the Superintendent of
Public Works.

The Minister of the Interior does not bind
himself to accept the lowest or any bid.

J. A. KING,
Minister of the Interior,
Interior Office Sept. 23rd, 1893. 153-11W

New Advertisements.

ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON

—WILL GIVE AN—

INFORMAL TALK

Under the auspices of the

Scottish : Thistle : Club.

—AT—

Y. M. C. A. Hall,

SATURDAY, October 21st, at 4 o'clock.

ADMISSION, 50 Cents.

Tickets for sale by Thos. Lindsay, Jeweler,
Hawaiian News Co. and T. G. Thurum.

Old Kona Coffee

FOR SALE AT

J. T. WATERHOUSE'S

Queen Street Stores

BEAVER SALOON.

Fort Street, - opposite Wilder & Co.'s

H. J. NOLTE, PROPRIETOR.

First-class Lunches Served with Tea, Coffee,
Soda Water, Ginger Ale or Milk.

Smokers' Requisites a Specialty. Wa
Open from 3 a.m. till 10 p.m.

New Advertisements.

THE HAWAIIAN

Safe Deposit & Investment

COMPANY.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS
ought to have boxes in the Safe Deposit:
PLANTERS—to keep securely their contracts.
MECHANICS—to store their valuable papers may be
safely kept.

CLERGYMEN—to preserve their sermons.
LAWYERS—to keep just where the deeds
are in their possession are.

DOCTORS—that their valuables may be secure
while away at night.

SAILORS—that their evidences of property
may not be exposed to "a watery
grave."

MERCHANTS—to have in a safe and convenient
place their notes, insurance policies
and valuable documents.

YOUNG LADIES—to preserve their love letters.
WIDOWS—that they may not be anxious about
the loss of their securities.

SCHOOL TEACHERS—so that they may not be
obliged to put in their trunks their
surplus earnings.

EDITORS—to keep for future use some of their
editorials.

YOUNG MEN—as an inducement to save some-
thing to put into their boxes.

FOREIGN REPRESENTATIVES—to preserve and
securely keep against loss by fires
and burglars the archives of their
governments.

We have boxes of various sizes and prices
to accommodate persons of large and small
means—and at reasonable rates.

COME AND SEE
THE HAWAIIAN SAFE DEPOSIT AND
INVESTMENT CO.

175-1W 408 Fort Street, Honolulu.

Tons & Tons & Tons of

New Goods

have been pouring into our
Store and Warehouses the past
few weeks Ex. barks "Paul
Isenberg" and "J. C. Pfluger"
from Europe, and the different
steamers and sailing vessels
from S. F. Our stocks of
heavy goods, such as Black and
Galv'd Chain, Galv'd Sheet
Iron, Sheet Zinc, Pig Lead,
Sheet Lead, Lead Pipe, Lump
Chalk, Shot, Bar Iron &c. has
never been so large and com-
plete as it is to-day. Fence
Wire—Our stock on 4-5-6
Black and 4-5-6-9-12 Galv'd
is very large, and we claim it is
as fine a lot of wire as ever
came to the country. However,
we don't ask you to take our
word for it if you don't wish to,
just come in and we will let you
cut a piece off of any coil and
put it in our big vise upstairs
and you can twist it, bend it,
tie knots in it, and test it to
your hearts content, and after
you have done this and asked
the price of it you will be pretty
sure to buy some.

Galv'd Buckets and Tubs,
Sauce Pans, Tea Kettles, Ball
Blueing, Crown Soft Soap, Fine
Clay and Day & Martins Shoe
Blackening we have plenty of
now, and our stock of Galv'd
Flexible Steel and Iron, Wire
Rope is complete from 3/4 to 4
inches. Hubbuck Boiled and
Raw Linseed and Castor Oil,
White Lead and Zinc, Red
Lead and Oxide, Colza Oil and
Stockholm Tar, all came by the
"Isenberg" in fine order and
are offered at low prices. Now
is the time to have your Coffin
trimmed, the hundred sets of
"Coffin Furniture" just received
are going off like "hot cakes."

The new "Pumping Plant"
works well and you can get all
the water you want, so you
want one of our new Lawn
Sprinklers. It is the best
Sprinkler ever sold here, no
parts to wear out, as it does not
revolve, and is good for either
light or heavy pressure of water.

Electrical Goods, our stock
is more complete than ever,
and we have five men hard at
work wiring houses for Electric
Lights. We can furnish you
the fixtures, shades and lamps
in any style, and if we wire
your house you can feel sure it
is done according to the latest
Underwriters rules.

Game is said to be plenty—
We have the right kind of
Schultze, Wood, or Black pow-
der Cartridges to get big bags
with.

E. O. HALL & SON.

LIMITED.

COR. FORT & KING STS.

C. B. COOPER, M.D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

OFFICE MASONIC TEMPLE.

Corner Hotel and Alakea Streets.

OFFICE HOURS: 10 to 12 a.m., 2 to 4 p.m.,
7 to 8 p.m. SUNDAYS: 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

TELEPHONES: Mutual 154-Office-Bell 98.
Residence-Mutual 490.

New Advertisements.

BENSON SMITH & CO.,

SOLE AGENTS

BUTTERMILK TOILET SOAP.

Over 2,000,000 Cakes

SOLD IN 1892.

Excels any Toilet Soap on

the Market.

BENSON SMITH & CO.,

H. S. TREGLOAN & SON,

HAVE JUST RECEIVED PER S S AUSTRALIA

Full and Complete Assortment of

Woolens, Comprising Worsted Cassi-

mere and Tweeds.

Business Suits to Order From \$20 up.

Business Pants to Order From \$5 up.

H. S. TREGLOAN & SON,

Corner Fort & Hotel Sts.

The Hawaiian News Co. Ld